

TRULY DEMOCRATIC.

Monkey-and-Parrot Time at Yesterday's Convention.

Scenes of Wild Confusion and General Disorder on the Floor.

A Permanent Organization, Effected After an All-day Session.

After Which an Adjournment Was Taken to Wednesday Next, to Wait the Action of the Republican Convention.

The Democratic City Convention convened yesterday morning at Turner hall. The scenes that followed during the day absolutely beggared description. Never before have been convened in a political assembly in Los Angeles, of the same faith, who differed so widely in opinion on immaterial matters as the delegates who were called to order by Mr. Taney at 10 a. m. Saturday.

On all at every proposition that came up there was trouble. A vote was called for and in many instances the result was very close.

A. W. Ryan was chosen temporary as well as permanent chairman, and a host of secretaries were selected. Mr. Ryan made an excellent presiding officer, everything considered. Nobody could have done better than he in handling the material he was brought in contact with.

The morning session was fairly peaceable and quiet. A motion to adjourn until Wednesday, but it was finally decided that it would be best to perfect a permanent organization and hear the reports of the committees before adjourning over for any protracted period. For this purpose the convention took a recess until 3 p. m. Saturday.

At the afternoon session, the fun began in earnest. The first difference that arose was over the report of the Committee on Credentials. From the Seventeenth Precinct no delegates had been reported. But at a late hour four names with ballots were sent in. It seems that in the contest over this delegation was involved the nomination for the Council in the Seventh Ward. The result was a hot, bitter, and long-continued fight. The delegates on the Committee on Credentials and an amicable adjustment, after many hard words, was arrived at.

The next fight was over the question as to whether the City Central Committee, which has already been selected by the precinct clubs, should select the chairman of the city committee or whether the convention should name him. After a spirited debate this was settled by a decisive vote. The matter was left to the committee.

But the question that raised more—well, you know—than anything else, was as to adjournment. A great many delegates favored continuing the convention until Wednesday next. These delegates argued that it would be policy to adjourn until this time, without making nominations, in order to first ascertain who the nominees of the Republican convention would be.

A strong feeling was expressed that they wanted to wait in and settle the whole thing at once. The friends of it, A. Ling, who desire to see him nominated for Mayor and Mr. J. J. Horrell, who wanted him named as City Assessor, opposed the motion to adjourn.

After a warm time during which a great many delegates talked as many as five and six at a time, the convention was declared adjourned until Wednesday next at 10 a. m.

The result was unsatisfactory to a great many delegates and a strong and vigorous effort was made after the convention broke up, on the streets, by the opponents of the adjournment proposition.

It can, however, be truly asserted that the convention was truly Democratic.

THE CONVENTION.

Report of the Proceedings in Detail—A Regular Session.

Ten o'clock was the hour fixed for the meeting of the convention, but for some reason the delegates were very slow about assembling. At the hour fixed for calling the convention to order there were not a baker's dozen of delegates in the hall. They began coming in, however, a little later.

At 10:25 Chairman T. B. Taney of the City Central Committee stepped to the front, but it took over ten minutes to get him. Finally, when quiet reigned in the hall, Chairman Taney announced that the first order of business was the election of a temporary chairman.

Taney placed in nomination W. A. Ryan. J. Horrell nominated M. E. C. Munday. Col. J. J. Ayers and C. E. Thom were nominated, but they both withdrew.

R. H. Donaghy withdrew the name of M. E. C. Munday.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN SELECTED.

The nomination of W. A. Ryan was then made by acclamation on motion of E. C. Bower.

Mr. Ryan then came to the stage and was introduced to the delegates as the temporary chairman. The gentleman made a brief speech in which he requested the convention for the unexpected honor which had been conferred upon him. He asked the convention to do its duty and put up clean, honest and upright officers. The spirit of independence, he said, was abroad in the city, and political life was general which indicated that considerable success was bound to follow. Chairman Ryan then announced that the next order of business was the election of a temporary secretary.

Col. J. J. Ayers nominated J. F. Flanagan for the position.

Dr. J. H. Bryant placed in nomination Oscar Bauer.

A. L. Vinton named A. Davis. A. C. Clark suggested the name of J. H. Melville.

On motion of a delegate, all four of the candidates were selected as temporary secretaries.

J. J. Horrell moved that B. E. Taney be elected delegate-at-large to the convention, and the motion prevailed unanimously.

The convention then proceeded to elect Sam Dugan, Sam Haskins, Jack Billaney, J. T. R. and John Lannan as sergeants-at-arms.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

S. Davidson moved that a committee of nine be appointed on credentials, and the motion prevailed.

On motion of J. T. Hous a committee of five was ordered appointed on resolutions and platform.

Hour, J. J. Ayers, C. E. Thom, A. M. Stephens, William Meade, On Credentials—J. Davidson, W. P. Hyatt, William Senseney, Mr. Barnum, Mr. Fierston, J. F. Fisher, William Crawford, D. Finucane, Mr. Ireland.

On Permanent Organization and Order of Business—A. Davis, A. Ordle, B. E. Taney, Shirley Ward, S. E. Gibson, E. C. Bower, A. C. Clark, M. W. Conklin, Mr. Keefe.

MORE DIFFICULTIES.

Adolph Davis moved that an adjournment be taken until 3 p. m. Saturday.

Tom Keefe moved an amendment that the convention adjourn until Tuesday next.

Judge Guthrie made the point of order that a motion to adjourn in a case such as the one pending, should be made to a certain hour. The point of order was ruled not well taken.

Mr. Keefe then amended his motion making the time of assembling Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Judge Guthrie stated that he had made his point of order effect this change in the desired to hear reasons given why an adjournment for three days should be taken.

A simple motion to adjourn would not do, as it was not a debatable, but a motion to adjourn to a specified time would, as it could be discussed.

Mr. J. J. Ayers then came forward and made a spirited talk in favor of Mr. Keefe's amendment. He was for adjourning the convention to the farthest time possible.

Everyone he said, would admit that the Democratic party in this city was in the minority. This being the case the party should adjourn to take advantage of all of the strategic points it possibly could. He could see many reasons why an adjournment until Tuesday night should be made. It would enable the convention to make stronger nominations and also to make a better fight.

Then the party would also be enabled to take advantage of all of the conditions of the campaign. The speaker closed by stating that he hoped the delegates would be by an overwhelming vote, adjourn to the latest hour they possibly could.

THE FIGHT COMMENCES.

W. P. Hyatt made a warm speech opposing the motion to adjourn over until Tuesday. He said that the convention was Democratic, and he was opposed to its holding its meetings and transacting its business subject to the Republican opposition.

He said that in the Republic the Democrats had nothing at all to fear from the Republicans. There were good men in the Democratic party, and plenty of them. All the convention had to do was to nominate them. The speaker thought that an adjournment until Tuesday would be a confession of weakness. It would be a most foolish policy to pursue, unwise to adopt. Mr. Hyatt was frequently applauded.

Mr. Hyatt favored an adjournment until Tuesday next. He said it was unquestionably an act of bravery for a soldier to rush into battle without knowing or caring where he was going, but it certainly was not an act of prudence. For the convention to adjourn until after the Republican election, and transact its business was not cowardice. It was merely exercising the right of the minority party.

Nobody ever lost anything by adjourning. At the time and the counsel of friends before he or they made a decisive step. Mr. Cochran moved an amendment that Mr. Keefe be taken until Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m.

A POINT OF ORDER.

T. E. Gibson claimed that the convention was not yet a convention, as it had not been organized completely. Organization was not perfected, he held, until the committees on Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business had reported.

He therefore, moved as a substitute for an adjournment until 1 p. m. be taken to give the committees an opportunity to report. The chairman ruled the substitute out of order.

J. H. Melville was opposed to any adjournment further proceedings during the day. He said that the delegates had come to the convention to represent principles, not men. Of those principles they were afraid. If the convention was to show the white feather he was ready to withdraw and his proxy was at the disposal of anyone who wished it.

Mr. Keefe withdrew his amendment to adjourn until Tuesday next at 10 a. m. M. E. C. Munday was of the decided opinion that the permanent organization should be perfected before any protracted adjournment was taken.

All motions to adjourn were then withdrawn, and a recess until 3 p. m. was taken.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Adjournment to Wednesday, After a Noisy and Disorderly Session.

It was 3:15 when the convention reassembled.

After order had been secured the chairman announced that the first business was the report of the Committee on Credentials. The report was read, showing that the following delegates were entitled to seats in the convention as delegates.

THE DELEGATES.

First Precinct—C. E. Durr, C. B. Hayden, T. S. Meredith, M. V. Howard, F. Doonberry.

Second Precinct—E. Coombs, J. S. Kobert.

Third Precinct—J. E. Frick, W. R. Hallock, J. Baldwin, E. B. Hines.

Fourth Precinct—J. A. Leland, L. M. Nickell, J. J. Mooney, S. White.

Fifth Precinct—F. B. Sresovich, W. H. Norbert, J. R. Hyatt, F. Montoli, H. Harshart, D. W. Hudson.

Sixth Precinct—L. W. Glascock, (proxy to Hyatt), T. Hyatt, A. P. Richardson, E. A. Beck.

Seventh Precinct—J. P. Rogers, L. F. Fisher, C. W. Sonnemman.

Eighth Precinct—H. Swenney, J. S. Underwood, W. H. Davis, E. E. Shafer.

Ninth Precinct—J. Campbell, J. F. Funderling, J. J. Ellis, S. Reppert, J. Harrison, (proxy to J. A. Jones).

Tenth Precinct—M. B. Barnham, A. Ordle, N. M. Quinlan, J. Lacroix.

Eleventh Precinct—E. Quarré, R. F. Doll, B. C. Wolf, F. Clavere.

Twelfth Precinct—W. S. Rowan, R. E. Lee, John P. Sanders.

Thirteenth Precinct—James Flinnsey, Celestine Saye, E. L. Slowacks, George L. Willig.

Fourteenth Precinct—C. Benit, E. Schoonmaker.

Fifteenth Precinct—Leon Escallier, E. J. Conroy.

Sixteenth Precinct—George Booth, J. C. Melville, James Botwell.

Seventeenth Precinct—John Haerwasm, R. B. Powell, (proxy to M. W. Conklin), A. Kudojich, J. P. Galt, J. W. Galt.

Eighteenth Precinct—John Werney, Sam Johnson, George Vacher.

Nineteenth Precinct—C. E. Thom, D. Finucane, Lindenfeld, J. W. Wilson, A. J. Lenox.

Twentieth Precinct—John Brink (proxy to Weitzel), F. Weitzel, D. Gies (proxy to Weitzel), W. H. Pearson, W. F. Notch.

Twenty-first Precinct—George Baker, A. N. Feishaw, F. J. McKinley, J. Ashman, R. B. C. Wolf, F. Clavere.

Twenty-second Precinct—Frank Delany, J. M. Butler (proxy to A. J. King).

Twenty-third Precinct—J. T. Hous, Wm. Chamberlain, A. J. Stockill.

Twenty-fourth Precinct—Henry Weber, George Puff, George D. Pessell, E. G. Fay (proxy to M. E. C. Munday), J. John Holmes.

Twenty-fifth Precinct—John McKel (proxy to J. Osborn), J. W. Patton, John Osborn.

Twenty-sixth Precinct—D. H. Ireland, A. A. Nuelle, F. J. Capitan, A. Parker.

Twenty-seventh Precinct—J. R. Dupuy, F. C. Wolfe, F. C. Kies, J. R. Cox, T. H. Winder.

Twenty-eighth Precinct—F. B. Guthrie, C. T. Pepper, W. L. Graves, V. E. Fortson, W. R. Whitthorne, J. J. Ayers, J. H. Melville.

Twenty-ninth Precinct—S. B. Bowen, A. B. Roth, S. C. Ward, G. S. Bates.

Thirtieth Precinct—J. Ferrel, I. Norton, L. J. Matthews, R. C. Carlton, Oscar Bar.

Thirty-first Precinct—W. R. Lewis, J. E. Clark, E. E. Winburgh, J. H. Kennedy, D. B. Hines, T. E. Gibson.

Thirty-second Precinct—Gus Miller, E. T. Morris, T. F. Donahue, F. H. Fitzgerald.

Thirty-third Precinct—Bernard Breen, Thomas Cassidy, Daniel Pickett.

Thirty-fourth Precinct—A. C. Clarke, J. Davidson, M. Morris, R. W. Ready.

Thirty-fifth Precinct—John D. Ricknell, A. M. Stephens, H. C. Welner, (proxy to T. H. Dockweiler), C. A. Ryan.

Thirty-sixth Precinct—J. Naughton, Louis Levy (proxy to Sam Levy), W. P. Hyatt.

Thirty-seventh Precinct—J. H. Bryant (A

Boots and shoes.

JUST RECEIVED.

An Entire New Line of Medium - Priced Footwear, in Lots From A to EE.

EASTERN : BOOTS : AND : SHOES : HOUSE.

NO. 150 NORTH SPRING ST.

(Fisher's Old Stand).

A Fresh Line of Rubber Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

Lowest Prices in the City.

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON

Selected Lump Coal,

(The Best Domestic Coal in this Market)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Oak, Pine and Juniper Wood Sawed and Split to Order.

HANCOCK BANNING,

Importer of South Field Wellington and Foreign Steam Coal.

Yard, 835 North Main St. Office, 130 W. Second St.

TELEPHONE 1442. TELEPHONE 34.

Will be issued December 10th:

ECHOES FROM ELF-LAND.

Little Boy Blue

—AND OTHER—

MODERN MOTHER-GOOSE MELODIES.

BY ELIZA A. OTIS.

(OF THE "LOS ANGELES TIMES" STAFF.)

With Designs and Illustrations by W. Andrew.

A CHRISTMAS JUVENILE, 1890.

"ECHOES FROM ELF-LAND."

We embrace the following Juvenile Poems by the author of "OUR BOYS AND GIRLS" (four months) the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, which has long proved as popular with the readers of that Journal:

1. LITTLE BOY BLUE.

2. CINDERELLA.

3. LITTLE JACK HORNER.

4. BABY BUNTING.

5. JACK AND THE BEANSTALK.

6. RO-K-A-BY-BABY.

7. THE CROWS' PARTY.

8. THE MAN IN THE BRAMBLE-BUSH.

All these modern Mother-Goose Melodies, and the other poems in the little book, will be handomely illustrated, in purely original designs by our own artist. The work will be exquisitely printed in color on fine, heavy tinted paper, and be superbly bound. It will make an elegant holiday souvenir, peculiarly appropriate for a present to the young.

PRICE (Postage Prepaid) \$1.00.

Orders accompanied by the money may be sent direct to the author, to your bookseller, or to

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

result is one of the handsomest establishments in the city, elegant and tasteful in all its appointments, and really worth going a long way merely to see.

The Star Lecture Course.

Next Friday night, November 28, at Illinois Hall, opens the great Star Lecture and Concert Course. The opening lecture is by America's most eloquent lecturer, Joseph Cook. Of him President McCosh writes: "He has as much power of eloquence as Parker, and vastly more acquaintance with philosophy than the mystic Emerson. His lightnings and thunders, acquiring a vivid light on a topic by an expression of said topic, striking a presumptuous error as by a bolt from heaven."

Season tickets at Merrill & Cook's bookstore, North Spring street. Reserved seats on sale Monday, 9 o'clock.

For a Holiday Gift.

Your friends would like a photograph of yourself for Christmas. Our works made on art principles. A study made of the face. Lighting in Rembrandt manner, or delicate Venetian effects, as the face and drapery may require. Broadway, P. O. Building, Los Angeles.

Everybody who wants house, sign or carriage painting, call on Harris & Myers, No. 67 N. Main st.

ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY

In the Studio of Steckel & Lamson, the Artists.

Mr. George Steckel, of the photographic firm of Steckel & Lamson, has just returned from a Northern tour, during which he purchased an elaborate line of beveled glass frames imported from Vienna especially for the holiday trade. He also laid in a stock of new accessories, lenses, etc., for the improved production of the latest ideas in composition photography.

A force of workmen are now engaged in rearranging and perfecting the already famous skylight used in this establishment, which, when completed, will possess still finer qualities, thus enabling this firm to produce a more brilliant, clear and brilliant to their high class of work.

New robes and draperies used in Grecian style, and in the most artistic and elegant manner, thus taking in this specially equipped branch of the art.

For the holidays Messrs. Steckel & Lamson are introducing a new and original "transfer" pictures, for the inside of watches, lockets, etc. They have still further improved their facilities for the production of those beautiful porcelain pictures, either in delicately-colored, plain, mezz and other tints.

To detail the many departments in this popular establishment would occupy too much space. It may be added, however, that any of the superior photographic made in this gallery under made a most desirable Christmas gift.

To avoid the hurry and rush incident to the holiday trade, sittings should be arranged for as early as possible. Studio No. 229 South Spring street.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

H. Germain Enlarges His Store and Adds a New Department.

Mr. H. Germain, so long and favorably known in the drug business in Los Angeles, has again been making noticeable improvements in his store at No. 123 South Spring street. Last spring he started the public by putting in the finest drug fountain west of Chicago. Then he gave the public more delicious than they had ever before been accustomed to. Now he has added, as a natural sequence, a bonbon department, intending that the things sold in it shall for quality be second to none in the city. The rest of the very choicest obtainable. They are to be manufactured expressly for him by Bishop & Co., and delivered fresh every morning. The department is situated in the rear of the store, and the place was thronged till 11 o'clock at night. To accommodate this new department it was of course necessary to enlarge the store, which has been done. The depth of the room has been increased by about one-third. Cases, counters and stock have been rearranged. Painters, paper-hangers and decorators of all sorts have been engaged for many days, and the

Another Cry to Wait.

Upon being called to order, the chairman recognized Mr. Ayers. The colonel made a motion that the convention adjourn until Wednesday at 10 a. m. The colonel made the same talk that he did before in favor of adjournment. It was policy for the adjournment to be taken, he said. He gave the public more delicious than they had ever before been accustomed to. Now he has added, as a natural sequence, a bonbon department, intending that the things sold in it shall for quality be second to none in the city. The rest of the very choicest obtainable. They are to be manufactured expressly for him by Bishop & Co., and delivered fresh every morning. The department is situated in the rear of the store, and the place was thronged till 11 o'clock at night. To accommodate this new department it was of course necessary to enlarge the store, which has been done. The depth of the room has been increased by about one-third. Cases, counters and stock have been rearranged. Painters, paper-hangers and decorators of all sorts have been engaged for many days, and the

Mr. Clark was also against any adjournment. He deemed the Reform movement simply an organized attempt to split the Democratic party and there was, he said, another scheme in this adjournment proposition.

W. P. Hyatt, in a spirited talk, fought the motion of Col. Ayers.

Mr. Northcott said that he deferred to the superior judgment of Col. Ayers, and was in favor of the motion to adjourn.

Then came more yells, cat-calls and

Real Estate.

ORANGE LANDS FOR ALL

THE SEMI-TROPIC LAND AND WATER CO.

Have about 30,000 acres left of their original purchase of 20,000 acres of the best Orange Land in Southern California.

We have always sold our lands for \$300 per acre, until this fall. Now we have reduced the prices and fixed our terms to bring the land within the reach of all. We are arranging two irrigation districts under the "Wright's Irrigation Act," and are selling land in one of these districts at \$75 per acre, with a rebate of \$15 per acre for improvements, to be put on the land by the purchaser the first year. This leaves the net price

AT \$60 PER ACRE!

Payable \$10 per acre cash, the balance in three equal payments, due in two, three and four years, at 8 per cent interest. In the other district we sell the land for \$100 per acre, with a rebate of \$25 for improvements put on the land by the purchaser the first year, which leaves the net price

AT \$75 PER ACRE!

To be paid \$10 per acre cash, balance in two, three and four years, at 8 per cent interest.

Our lands lie four miles west of San Bernardino and Colton, on the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads, seven miles north of Riverside, and we are prepared to establish the fact that in quality and location they are not excelled in this country. Our elevation is 1200 feet above sea level, being about 400 feet higher than Riverside, and almost entirely free from frost.

The home office of the company is at Hialeah, one of our four railroad stations, and the office in Los Angeles is at 132 N. Spring Street, M. J. GEORGE, President, H. B. BONBRACE, Vice-President, F. C. HOWES, Treasurer, J. L. MERRILL, Secretary.

L. M. BROWN, 132 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Is the Agent of the Company in this city, who will give further information on application, either in person or by letter.

A Land Buyer's Excursion is personally conducted to Hialeah over the Santa Fe R. R. every Friday by L. M. Brown, leaving Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m., returning at 6:30 p. m. Tickets, however, are good for two days. Fare for round trip \$2.50, which will be deducted from first payment on purchase price.

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A CHRIST



City Briefs

No arrests of any importance were made by the police yesterday.

Only one or two important cases were disposed of in the police courts yesterday.

There are 130 head of Holstein cows offered for \$5000. See add under live stock.

The semi-annual teachers' convention will be held at the Normal School tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

There was nothing doing at the City Hall yesterday, most of the officials taking in the Democratic circus at Turnverein Hall.

Mayor Hazard has not yet signed the Sunday closing ordinance. It is not known when he will take action on the matter.

In a game of baseball yesterday between the Young Eighth Streets and the Young Fifth Sts., the latter were defeated by a score of 7 to 0.

Dr. E. L. Pritchard was receiving the congratulations of his friends yesterday on the arrival of a bouncing baby girl that was born to his wife on Friday last.

The Chautauque will hold a union meeting in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Second and Broadway tomorrow evening, to which everyone is invited.

There will be a general inspection of the Fire Department next Thursday afternoon, (Thanksgiving day) at 3 o'clock at the Plaza. Every engine in the city will be out, and a big time is anticipated.

All ex-members of the Good Templars are cordially invited to unite with Good Will Lodge. No charge for initiation or dues for the next sixty days. Apply to James Kennedy, State Deputy, California Bank Building.

P. G. Schumacher, the well-known photographer of No. 107 North Spring street, announces a reduction in the price of cabinet photographs of the finest finish from \$7 to \$5 per dozen. Mr. Schumacher has a fine reputation for his work and took first prize in the recent district fair.

Quite an enthusiastic meeting was held at the A. M. E. Church last evening by the colored citizens, to arrange for a grand celebration of the anniversary of the Emancipation proclamation, on January 1, 1891. Elder Palmer was chairman pro tem, and W. F. Woodard secretary. Quite a number of speeches were made, after which the meeting adjourned to meet next Saturday night.

W. H. Rowles, who has been in the city for the past week, arranging for the appearance of Clara Morris at the Los Angeles Theater this week, leaves today for San Diego, where Mr. Rowles will appear at the close of her Los Angeles engagement. Mr. Rowles has made many friends during his brief stay in the city, and his success in his new venture is being watched with interest.

Miss Morris is bound to meet with this week will be, in a measure, due to Mr. Rowles' clever advance work in presenting the merits of his attraction.

PERSONALS.

J. D. McDonald of Hong Kong is at the Nadeau.

C. C. Desmond and wife of San Francisco arrived in the city last night, stopping at the Hollenbeck. They will remain several days.

Among the Eastern visitors at the Nadeau yesterday were George S. South, J. E. Kohnsberg, Atchison, Kahn, and C. S. Sweep, Chicago.

Frank T. Barlow of Oakland, Otto Walzer of Alameda, George W. Dubois of Salt Lake, W. D. Randolph of Fresno, and F. C. Thompson of San Diego are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Among the arrivals at the Hollenbeck yesterday were the following: B. S. Hulse, St. Louis; E. E. Ross, New York; A. F. Holcomb, Buffalo; C. H. Moorehouse, El Paso; G. A. Thompson, San Francisco; Rankin and wife, Portland; Charles Shephard, Escondido.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.
SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—At 5:55 a. m. the barometer registered 30.0 at 5:55 p. m. 30.11. Thermometer for corresponding periods, 61°, 74°. Maximum temperature 87°; minimum temperature, 62°; rainfall twenty-four hours, .03.

Weather, cloudy.

Planet Formosa (orange) can be had at H. Jevins', 125 and 126 S. Spring St.

The McDonald Shoe House has opened for business at 118 North Spring St. See ad.

Bolles Cider at H. Jevins'.

Manilla Olives, in bulk at Jevins'.

For the Holidays.

A. P. Newkirk, whose studio is at 432 South Spring street, and who is recognized as one of the most capable photographers in Los Angeles, will from this date till the close of the present year furnish a full life-size portrait (18x22 inches) for \$5.00 each, and "cabinets" for \$1.00 per dozen. Although these prices may seem very low, the work is executed to be first-class in every respect—fully up to the highest standard of the art at the present day. You are invited to call and examine specimens of his work.

The "McKinley Bill"
Does not affect coffee. It requires very little intelligence to know that coffee roasted on the spot, where consumed must be preferable to any that is roasted thousands of miles away—sealed or not sealed. I have given this branch of my business the closest attention for over twenty years, selecting the best green coffees and roasting them day by day. Just as my trade requires. By this plan I have built up a trade on roasted coffee second to none on the coast.

H. Jevins,
Grocer, Tea and Coffee Dealer,
125 and 126 S. Spring St.

Thanksgiving. Plum pudding, all sizes at BOWEN & CHILDREN, 55 and 56 S. Spring St.

New Store, New Goods.
Here we are again, with bargains in Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Children's Knit Socks, Felt Table Socks and Hand Covers at very low prices. We also carry a line of children's silk, flannel and satin slippers, in the latest styles, which we are selling cheap. Ladies' wrappers, etc., all up. We do not stand as we have lately opened we can give you all new patterns in this line, at reasonable prices. Come and see.

ADAMS'S, 371 N. Main St.
(Opposite Wells, Fargo Express Office).

REMEMBER.
Between Third and Fourth streets, on Spring, you will find Dr. Charles A. White, the specialist in Artificial Teeth. The only high power in the city, and the most successful at the door. Lady attendant. See ad. in Spanish.

EUCALYPTA stimulates, but does not intoxicate.

A premium is offered to the individual who really wants the best orange and who is not pleased with the lands of the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company on examination, to receive every Friday, See ad. M. Brown, the agent at 302 1/2 North Spring street.

Photographs, Photographs, Photographs.
Until after the holidays the price of the finest cabinet photographs (thirty 8x10 per dozen) will be reduced to \$5 per dozen.

F. G. SCHUMACHER,
107 N. Spring St.

The Baths at Arrowhead Hot Springs
Cures sexual and skin diseases.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

An Instrumental Concert at Westlake Park Today.

OUR GRAND HOLIDAY OPENING

Come and Attend Our Grand Promenade Concert on Monday Evening and Bring Your Families with You.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1890.

We take great pleasure in inviting the public of this city to a Grand Instrumental Concert to be given in the open air at

WEST LAKE PARK.

between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock this Sunday, afternoon, November 23, 1890.

The following interesting programme has been prepared, and will be performed by a band of sixteen artists, under the leadership of Prof. Doh and Birken.

March, "National Guard" (Reveries).

Selection, "Mikado" (Sullivan).

Waltz, "The First Kiss" (Lamotte).

Selection, "Ernst" (Verdi).

Overture, "La Cenerentola" (Ripley).

Danza, "Mexicana" (Roses and Thorns).

(Lamotte).

Waltz, "Wine, Women and Song" (Gavotte).

Gavotte, "Forget-me-not" (Gies).

Finale, "Dances of 49" (Hornier).

Galop, "People's Store" (Hamburgher).

OUR GRAND HOLIDAY OPENING.

and reception to Santa Claus will take place tomorrow evening, Monday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m.

An elegant string band has been engaged and prominent music will be furnished during the entire evening. To say nothing of the music, which in itself, will be well worth listening to, the display of Toys, Games, Dolls, Books, Albums, Plush Goods and other suitable Holiday Gifts, will be the finest spectacle ever witnessed in this section of the country. Be sure to come, bring all the family, big and little. It will be interesting to all.

Everybody welcome. Come and spend an hour or so in the Realm of Santa Claus and Wonderland.

We have prepared a list of bargains for tomorrow, which will, no doubt, appear as strongly on your faces as our lovely concert will to your senses. Tomorrow will be a day of bargains. The evening one of enjoyment.

Drugs at Proper Prices.

Aqua Ammonia, not home-made, 10c.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, per bottle, 50c.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, per bottle, 40c.

Alum, powdered, per pound, 4c.

Bay Rum, imported, this is not home-made, 15c.

Cologne, Hoyer's, small, per bottle, 10c.

Colgate's Tooth Paste, per box, 7c.

English Process Soap, Brown Windsor, 12c.

Honey, Glycerine, Brown Windsor, 35c.

Castile Soap, mottled, per bar, 10c.

Cream Tartar, chemically pure, per 1/2 lb., 14c.

Extrait, Malt, Wampole's, per bottle, 14c.

Bone Hand Brushes, each, 10c.

Food, Carnick's, 1-lb. cans, per tin, 50c.

Gun's Rags, per piece of 1/2 pound, 12c.

Hair (Keweenaw), Hoyer's, per bottle, 50c.

Toiletries, each, 5c.

Handkerchiefs, each, 10c.

Insect Powder, Dalmatian, piece of 1/2 lb., 8c.

Linen, Kitchell's, 1/2 yd. per bottle, 8c.

Liniment, National, per bottle, 10c.

Maltine, Plain, per bottle, 10c.

Corn Cure, 10c.

Magnesia, Hoyer's, per bottle, 10c.

Mouth Camphor, per box, 5c.

Ointment, Cuticura, per box, 5c.

Orange Blossom, Medall's, per package, 10c.

Great Hair Dressing, 10c.

Pills, Ayer's, per bottle, 10c.

St. Martin's Little Liver, per bottle, 10c.

"McLane's Liver, per bottle, 10c.

"Warner's Safe, per bottle, 10c.

"Wright's Indian Vegetable, 10c.

Medicated Toilet Paper, wire hooks, per package, 4c.

Toilet Rollers, each, 7c.

Plaster, Pozzoni's, per box, 10c.

La Biche, per box, 10c.

Quinine, 1/2 lb. W. G. 40c.

Quinine, 1/2 lb. W. G. 40c.

Remedy, Green's Corn, per bottle, 10c.

Remedy, Moore's Poison Aak, per bottle, 10c.

Vin Nativum, per bottle, 10c.

Swampdown, per box, 10c.

Vin Nativum, per bottle, 10c.

People's Store chemical Olive Laundry Soap 10 bars for 35c.

Metallic Hair Brushes each 10c.

Cocoa Butter and Camphor 1/2 lb. per box, 10c.

Glass Tooth-brush Holders 15c.

Lather Linen 1/2 lb. each and upward.

Vaseline 1/2 lb. each.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract 20c per bottle.

Hoff's Malt Extract 20c per bottle.

Crab Apple Blossom 1/2 lb. each, made by the Crown Perfumery Co.; the only genuine 4711 Soap 20c a cake, 50c a box.

Clothes Brushes 10c and upward.

Pearl Soap 15c a cake.

10c a bottle.

Hostetter's Bitters 60c a bottle.

Veal and Sponges 10c each.

Clothing Department.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Boys' Suspenders 50c a pair, worth 15c.

Men's seamless Gray Socks 5c a pair, worth 10c.

Boys' knee Pants 15c, worth 35c.

Men's unadorned Shirts 25c, worth 55c.

Men's flannel-lined Shirts 35c, worth 75c.

Men's laundered white dress Shirts 64c, all sizes, worth \$1.00.

Boys' every-day Suits \$1.49; neatly made and worth \$3.00.

Youths' three-piece school Suits \$3.75; in ages 12 to 18 years, beautiful and serviceable Suits of dark scotch plaids which were sold at \$5.50.

Men's union cassimere Pants 75c, worth \$1.50.

Men's winter-weight business Suits \$3.98; our greatest bargain of the season, a good dressy gray mixed tweed Suit which always sells for \$6.50.

Grand Concert tomorrow night.

Hat Department.

For one day only we will sell:

Children's Hats 10c each; a dressy little soft felt hat in sailor shapes with wide bands and streamers, and worth 50c.

Men's Knickerbockers 35c. These are soft finished Saxony woolen flannels, in dark seal-brown colors, and worth 75c.

Men's Hats 50c. A handsome line of hats of all kinds, including navy blue Crushers, in the same styles as our famous \$3.50 dress hats, are actually worth \$1.25.

Shoe Department.

Grand concert Monday evening.

Infants' French kid hand-sewed Shoes 65c a pair, worth \$1.35 a pair.

Ladies' bright dongola kid house Slippers 40c a pair, worth \$1 a pair.

Men's working Shoes, solid throughout, 75c a pair, worth \$1.25.

Children's hand-sewed 8-heel Shoes 50c a pair, with or without toe-caps, and worth \$1 a pair.

Men's calf Shoes \$1.50 a pair; congress gaiters, solid soles, with London toes, and worth \$2.25 a pair.

Ladies' glazed dongola kid Shoes \$1.79 a pair; soft, flexible soles, and worth \$2.75 a pair.

Ladies' extra fine kid Shoes \$2.37 a pair; genuine Paris kid, in any style and size, and worth \$3.50.

Men's fine calf dress Shoes \$2.00 a pair; in button, lace or congress, plain toes or tips, and worth \$3.50 a pair.

Grand concert Monday evening.

Silk Department.

Colored surah Silks 25c a yard, worth 65c; all shades and an exquisite quality.

Colored Surah Silks 25c a yard, regular 60-grade.

Black cross-grain Silk 65c a yard, worth \$1 a yard.

Black silk Rhodames 65c a yard, worth \$1. Colored silk Velvets 35c a yard, worth \$1. Colored silk Plushes 65c a yard, worth \$1. Black Goods Department.

Black Cashmere, side border, 15c, worth 25c.

Black Serge 35c a yard, all-wool, worth 65c.

50-inch black Ladies' Cloth 45c a yard, worth 75c.

40-inch black broadcase Sicilian 40c a yard, worth 55c.

Black Nuns' Velling 65c a yard, worth 95c.

Colored Dress Goods Department.

Plaid and striped wool Suitings 55c a yard, worth 75c.

Corded Empress Cloth 12 1/2c a yard, worth 30c.

Solid colored Cashmeres 15c, worth 25c; double faced and one of the best values we have ever sold.

Large plaid Suitings 10c a yard; all the novel styles and worth 35c.

28-inch Ladies' Cloth 25c a yard; all shades, same as others ask 40c a yard for.

Domestic Department.

Kitchen Crash 50c a yard, worth 65c.

All- linen Towels 50c each, worth 10c.

All- linen table Damask 12 1/2c a yard, worth 25c.

Cotton Prints 50c a yard, worth 85c.

Turkey red figured Prints 5c a yard, worth 15c.

Beached pillow case Cotton 10c a yard, worth 20c.

11-inen stair Crash 15c a yard, worth 20c.

Skirting Flocking 10c a y. rd, worth 15c.

Wool tea-gown Flannel 35c a yard, worth 50c.

French shirting Percales 6 1/2c a yard, worth 12 1/2c.

Grand concert Monday evening.

Ladies' Underwear Department.

Ladies' muslin Chemise 25c each; handsomely trimmed and worth 50c.

Ladies' muslin Drawers 35c each; exquisitely trimmed and worth 50c.

Ladies' black Corset Covers 10c each; worth 35c.

Ladies' fine merino Vests 35c. These are exactly the same as others sell at 75c.

Infants' embroidered long Cloaks \$1.49 each. You will find that you've seen these same garments elsewhere at \$3.

Grand concert tomorrow night.

Lace and Trimming Department.

Silk Illusion lace a yard, worth 35c.

11-inen Lace 35c a yard, worth 10c.

Black silk Gimp 30c, worth 40c.

Black Mass Fringe 40c, worth 5c.

Vandyke Point Lace 10c, worth 25c.

Silk Fourth Trimming 42c, worth \$1.25.

Don't forget our Grand Concert Monday evening.

Hosiery Department.

Children's Hose 15c; full-dressed Ingrain Hose, in all sizes, black and colored, and worth 35c.

Ladies' Hose 25c; a natural gray, pure lamb's wool Hose 25c; extra heavy and wide ribs, large sizes, and worth 65c.

Ladies' barbigelon Hose 65c, worth 12 1/2c; shawl and Jersey Department.

Ladies' black wool Jerseys \$1.49, worth \$3.50. Handsomely braided and the best value in the State.

Cashmere Hosiery \$1.25 each, all-wool and all shades, worth \$2.25.

Black silk Parasols \$1.99, with gold and silver handles, worth \$3.50.

Grand concert and Toy opening tomorrow night. All are invited.

Grand concert tomorrow night.

Robinson Department.

Satin Ribbons 25c, all shades, worth 55c.

3-inch Satin and gros grain Ribbons 65c, worth 15c.

Black velvet Ribbon 10c a yard, worth 30c.

Corset Department.

Ladies' full bone Corset 35c, worth 75c.

Ladies' side spring Corsets 65c, worth \$1.

Celebrated H. & S. Corset 65c, worth \$1.05.

Grand concert tomorrow night. You are invited to attend. Also grand Toy opening.

Ladies' colored bordered Handkerchiefs 40c each, worth 55c.

Ladies' fine hem-stitched Handkerchiefs 50c each, worth 10c.

Ladies' four-corner embroidered Handkerchiefs 55c each, worth 40c.

Ladies' pure-silk cloth embroidered Handkerchiefs each, worth 25c.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

Men's colored bordered Handkerchiefs 50c, worth 10c.

NINTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1890.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents.
By the Week, 3 Cents.

BILLIARDS FOR HOME.

An Inexpensive Outfit for a Private Room.

SOME NOTED MEN WHO PLAY

The Game's Growing Popularity—Mme. Patti's Luxurious Billiard Room—A Combination Billiard and Dinner Table.

Copyright, 1890—FOR THE TIMES.

As people, Americans are undoubtedly becoming, with each succeeding generation, more accustomed to leisure. The energy that marked the pioneer period of our history, and the rush and hurry of business that followed the civil war, are giving place to a life that follows more closely that of the wealthy class abroad.



A new beginner.

Home amusements have gained by the broader Christianity that characterizes our religious thought. Billiards was once considered a decidedly wicked game. Its tables were only found in hotels and saloons, and the clergyman who handled a cue would surely have disgraced his cloth. In fact, when the game of croquet was first introduced, the prevalent view was that it was a "Presbyterian billiard." The satire only emphasized the fact that church-going people admitted the innocent nature of the game itself, and only objected to its surroundings, and the most eminent divines find relaxation in the click of the ivory.

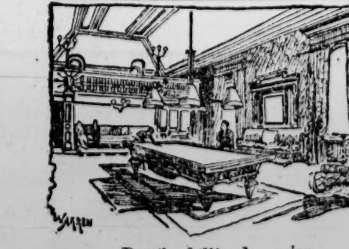


Learning to hold the cue.

The game is so well suited to the home that it is surprising it did not become popular long ago. It requires just enough of physical exercise to balance the mental effort. Unlike whist, the body instead of wearying of one posture, is rested by the exercise afforded in walking around the table and handling the cue.

A list of the men, prominent in financial and social circles, who enjoy billiards at their homes, would be a long one. Jay Gould and the Vanderbilts have billiard rooms in their city residences, and George Gould has one in his mountain lodge also. C. F. Huntington, August Belmont, E. D. Morgan and William Rockefeller have tables in their city and country houses, and the billiard parlor in "Rockwell," on the Hudson, is said to be the finest in the country.

There is a billiard room in the White House at Washington, and two tables are included in the furnishings of the Governor's mansion at Albany. President Diaz has a table at his home in the Mexican capital. The devotion of military men to the game is well known. Gen. Grant, McClellan and Custer were skillful players. There are billiard rooms in the Government buildings at West Point and Annapolis, and at every military post the officers find the cue mightier than the sword in "these piping times of peace."



Patti's billiard parlor.

The theatrical profession furnishes many really good players. Denman Thompson owns two tables, McKee Rankin and W. J. Florence devote much time to the game, and there are several actresses as well who often show in private their skill upon "the field of the cloth of green." Mrs. Langtry and Fanny Davenport have tables in their homes, and Mrs. Patti's billiard parlor in Craigmore Castle is the most luxurious apartment of the kind in the world. The famous diva is an enthusiastic player, and as her husband, Nicolini, is also fond of the game, they have spared no expense in

fitting up the room. The table, which was furnished by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, cost its fair owner \$1500.

It is of American antique oak, inlaid with mother of pearl. The most exquisite carvings adorn the legs and moldings, and a peculiarly pleasing effect is produced by an artistic blending of South American fancy woods in the panels. The delicate tints of tulip, dogwood and amaranth harmonize with the darker shades of cocobola and mahogany form a superb background for four landscape medallions which adorn the sides.



A corner in the White House billiard room.

In fitting up a billiard room it is usual to match the furnishings and the table; but, of course, people of moderate means need not go to this expense. There is a wide margin between the billiard parlor of Mme. Patti and the modest outfit of an amateur who can only enjoy the game after business hours. An oak table of the best make, 42 x 9 feet, with cue-rack, cues, balls, bridges, markers, and everything necessary for the game can be bought for \$250. A veneered table will cost less money; and there are outfits manufactured by houses of less reputation, that will probably give quite as good satisfaction, for \$150. Besides the table, a few chairs and the gas fixtures are the only furniture necessary for a billiard room; and with a small sideboard included, the outfit need not actually exceed \$200. Instructions for setting up the table, and the rules of the game are always sent with an outfit.

At the Exposition in Paris last year a very ingenious table for home use was exhibited. It is ordinarily a dining table, covered with green cloth. A turn of a crank underneath raises a cushioned curb all around the edge and transforms it at once into a billiard table. Such a combination, while decidedly novel, can hardly become popular here. It would not be very pleasant to have the servants come in the midst of a game to lay the cloth for dinner. A billiard-room must be well lighted. The light, if possible, should come from above, through ample skylights, so as to bring the table within a general focus, and thus prevent any shadow being thrown from the balls or cushions. But unless one is building this can seldom be obtained. The next best thing is a corner room, which will afford two lights in the daytime.

The gaslight should be raised about three feet two inches from the bed of the table, and supplied with horizontal burners, so that no shadow is cast by the pipe. The distance of the light from the floor should be about 6 feet 1 inch. For a 5x10 foot table the cross-arms of the pendant should measure, from light to light, 28 inches. The long-arms 56 inches. For a 4x9 foot table, cross-arms 25 inches and long-arms 50 inches. For a 4x8 table, cross-arms 22 inches and long-arms 44 inches. A useful shade has been devised which throws a soft, even light on the table, and keeps the glare from the players' eyes. The floor, if carpeted at all, should be covered with some thick soft material.

C. HILLS WARREN.

A Dream of Autumn.

Mellow hazes, lowly trailing
Over woods and meadow, veiling
Sober hues, with wild fowl sailing
Sailor-like, to ocean lands;
And the north wind overleaping
Summer's brink, and, as if sweeping
Wrecks of roses where they swooping
Wringing their noisier hands.

Flared, like Titan torches, flaming
Flakes of flame and sunbeams, springing
From the vale the trees stand swinging
While in the morning atmosphere
While in the morning atmosphere
Of the harvest the lowing
Of the cattle, lading growling.

With the sorrow of the year,
Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,
Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,
Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,
Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,
Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,
Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,
Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,

Killing and Dressing Poultry.

In killing a fowl I would suggest the adoption of one of these two methods: To either open the veins of the neck or bleed by sticking in the mouth. Let the bird bleed freely, or it will lack a bright, healthy appearance. A fowl should never be fed within twelve hours of killing, but if by chance it gets food the crop and intestines should be opened and drawn. In New York dealers never draw the crop or intestines; in Boston markets the operation is imperative.

The feathers should be immediately removed while the carcass is warm, and the poultry then "plumped" by holding ten seconds in cold water, to remove all dirt and stray feathers that remain after picking. Never use boiling hot water for this purpose, as the process is liable to turn the color of the comb and shrink the eyes and crack the flesh, causing a sickly appearance.

An Aromatic Fragrance.

Is imparted to the meat by the use of salt, purest and best wash ever offered to the public. SOZODONT and comfort are synonyms. It cleanses the cavities in the channel of the teeth.

NO GRANDMAS THERE.

One Feature Lacking in the Far West

ON THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING

Thousands of Children with No Personal Knowledge of the Woman Most Honored in Eastern Homesteads.

[Copyright, 1890—FOR THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Col.), Nov. 18.—[Special Correspondence.] Can you imagine, in these closing days of the year, with Thanksgiving close upon us, a whole land without grandmothers? That seems almost incredible in the long-settled communities of the East and South, where no family reunion is complete without at least one venerable figure, so familiar and so dear to all in that household from the days of childhood's earliest recollection. Yet between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast there are hundreds of thousands of homes where children are growing up without a glimpse of their own or any other child's grandmother's expense. When, after searching the house for her "specs" she is reminded, in response to her anxious inquiry, that they are under the frills of her cap. Then, there are the quaint old songs of long ago that even the



His first and his last Thanksgiving.

fathers and mothers of the present day know not, but which grandmother, with a quaver in her voice, will hum and sing when she thinks no one is near to hear. What fun it used to be, when she thought no one was near to slip up behind her chair, and all unobserved, catch in the sweet snatches of the olden melodies. When a boy, it was my delight to thus hide myself behind the chair of my great-grandmother from Virginia, and listen



The great feature of Thanksgiving in the East.

to her humming some old Southern air. One day she espied me, and in a chiding voice said, looking over her glasses: "Don't tease your grandmother like that." I really believe she would have blushed at being caught trying to sing, if the face had not been so old and wrinkled. She was undoubtedly seemingly ruffled, but I coaxed her into telling me some stories about the War of 1812, and we were soon friends again. The children of the Far West never hear the old-time New England and Southern cradle songs, for the mothers of the present day hardly know even their fragments. Nursery rhymes, nowadays, change as do the fashions.

And think of a Thanksgiving with-

out grandmothers. Why, in the land of grandmothers, it is she who on that day has first claim upon all our gallantry and chivalry. A white-haired belle, on that day at least, with gray-haired sons and daughters, and troops of happy children, sound to do her honor and bring to her comfort and cheer. Thousands of Western boys and girls know nothing of this. A grandmother is to them almost as much of a myth as the heroine of a fairy story. A little boy in the Rocky Mountains, on being told some events about his grandmother in the far East, actually asked what kind of a being a grandmother was. It is true there are some grandmothers in the far West, but they are imported from the East and South. For most of them the West is too far away. No doubt their hearts often reach out tenderly toward their grandchildren in and beyond the Rocky Mountains.

As to native-born grandmothers they are very hard to find west of the Rocky Mountains. With the exception of the early settlements in the Oregon country, the Mormons in Utah, and the



Thanksgiving on the plains.

an old canvas-covered wagon, and all honor to the mothers of the nation, who centuries ago braved the dangers of almost unknown seas to establish American homes from New England coast to the Georgia shore. Then over the Alleghenies they came, and then across the Mississippi river. But American women stopped not there. They, too, braved the wilderness of plain and desert, and the storm and dangers of unknown mountain passes. The children whose first sight of the world was from a canvas wagon train, and whose now grown to manhood and womanhood, cannot look back to a mansion or a vine-clad cottage as their birthplace. There is no such sacred home for them to meet in for the happy reunion on Thanksgiving. But they are proud of their birthplace on the leading trails of Western empire, at a time when brave men were blazing a pathway for new commonwealths to the Pacific, and still more heroic wives went with them.

A GREAT WIDOWER.

The Most Frequently Married Man in History.

HOME LIFE OF HENRY THE VIII

Alexander E. Sweet Describes the Fluctuations, Courtships, Loves, Wives and Mothers-in-Law of the Monarch.



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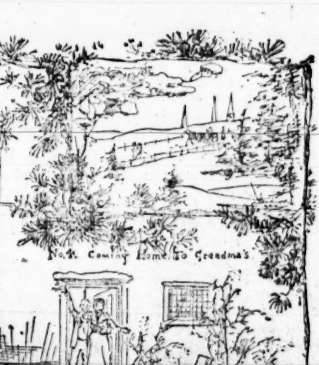
IN THESE days of sudden and frequent divorces, it is instructive to turn back to the pages of history and ponder over the methods of King Henry VIII of England, who was one of the most expert professional widowers in history.

Henry's wives, like bank notes, were prized according to their face value, and retired from circulation as soon as there was any discount on them.

His first wife was the widow of his younger brother. Her name was Catherine. The promptness with which she married Henry justified me in saying that she really did not deserve the good fortune of losing her first husband. She was, however, a little sensitive on the subject herself, for she never alluded to him as her late husband, but as her "deceased brother-in-law."

Henry seems to have got along very well with Queen Catherine for a number of years until he suddenly was overwhelmed by romance. It occurred to him that he had sinned in marrying his brother's widow. His remorse was, however, a little peculiar. In the morning he would adorn himself with sack cloth and ashes, and in the afternoon he could be seen, driving in a light top buggy, with Annie Boleyn, holding the reins with one hand and telling her sweet things.

He instituted divorce proceedings against his wife for failing to support him, but they were slower than the conviction of a New York hoodlum alderman, because the Pope refused to sanction them. Henry obtained his divorce and married his mistress, Annie Boleyn, whose tender attachment for the King was, however, soon followed by a train of disaster, for about a year later Henry made the acquaintance of Lady Jane Seymour. As Annie Boleyn had been a kind of understudy to Queen Catherine, just so Lady Jane was one of the maids of



Annie Boleyn.

honor of Annie Boleyn. The king accused Annie of failing to provide for him, and also of being flirtatious with other men. Annie denied the charge, but the court decided that she was mistaken, so off came her head.

Of course Henry felt very bad for an hour or so, but he soon "revived," which joke is said to have been the real cause of the downfall of Cardinal Wolsey, who got it off at the wedding breakfast. But for that wretched chestnut he might be alive to-day. They were married with great pomp, the bride wearing a magnificent train several yards long, carried by several handmaids.

King Henry soon grew tired of his third wife, and he determined also to retire her from circulation. The cause is not known, but very likely it was onions, or cold feet, or failure to support him, or high treason, or some other trivial offense, so he ordered her divorce and execution to be celebrated at once; but Lady Jane played him a mean trick. Just as the executioner was getting ready to cut off her head and call "heads," it occurred to her to die of a fever. The disconsolate widower did not relish this way his third wife had treated him. He was put out on third.

Henry was full of whims. He decided that the next woman upon whom it would devolve to make him a widower, should be a large woman, eighteen hands high, his previous wives having been rather diminutive. He selected Anne of Cleves, and had her brought over from Flanders. She was quite an extensive woman, but when Henry saw her he changed his mind, and decided to wed a tall, thin, angular woman, some female who, all flesh being raised, looked as though she had been gassed during a drought, and who was tall enough to utilize in putting out the gas in the hall. Consequently Anne of Cleves did not suit him, for while she was not all wool, she was more than a yard wide. She reminded him, so he said, of a big feather bed with a string tied around the middle. He married her, however, and sent her back home with her head on her shoulders, an oversight which had not been satisfactorily explained.

Then he married Catherine Howard and had her head chopped off. A short time elapsed before he married again, as he was busy writing a book entitled: "A necessary doctrine for any Christian man." He probably made a great deal of money out of it, as he had no trouble getting his royalty, an advantage which some modern authors do not enjoy. He next led a widow by the name of Catherine Parr to the altar. Before Henry married her she was the widow of Lord Stanley. It

Sometimes this story was a sad one. A grave was dug; a coffin was made from a few pine boards torn from the wagon bed. Her sisters—for at such times all women are sisters—made what preparations they could; mother and child were buried in the same grave, and the caravan moved on. Neither father nor priest were there; the board, with the name rudely carved thereon, has rotted away, and the drifting sands have long since obliterated what else could have marked the spot.

No wonder, then, children born amid such surroundings have grown up into strong, self-reliant and courageous men and women. Their hearts go out in this Thanksgiving season to the grandmothers of the East and South, to whom they claim kinship. Who among the children of the far West would not love to see one dear and venerable face in the old homestead on Thanksgiving day?

WHOM FOR SPEAKER?

The first sight that greeted the spectator as the vapors of the battlefield began to clear away were bonnets for the speaker's shouting up like apparitions sprouting after a spring rain. They were most numerous in the South, which has always been inclined to feel that the wedding of the parliamentary gavel belonged to it by a sort of prescriptive right, though history shows that it has been quite as frequently refused.

NORTHERN SPEAKERS.	
Pennsylvania as presided over by Congresses.	1
A Connecticut man	1
New Jerseyans	2
Massachusetts men	2
New Yorkers	15
Tennesseeans	2
Maine men	4
An Ohioan	1
Total Northern	25

SOUTHERN SPEAKERS.	
North Carolina as presided over by Congresses.	1
Kentuckians	1
Tennesseans	1
Georgia men	1
South Carolinians	1
Total Southern	5

The Southerners now claim the place because they cast the bulk of the Democratic vote, and are shut out from the Presidency. The first claim is contested by the Northern Democrats on the ground of the successes of their party in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, and other Northern States.

DO BEES INJURE FRUIT?

The following notes by a correspondent of the Traver Advocate are to the point and worthy of reproduction:

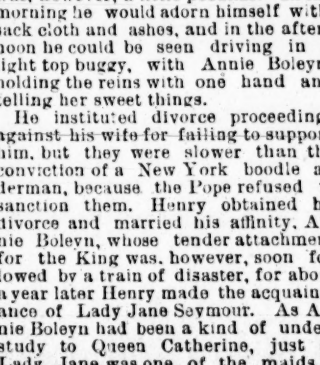
If grapes burst on the vines or are cut by yellow jackets they are worthless, and it is only such that the bees feed upon. Prof. McLain is employed by the Government to make experiments in apiculture in all its ramifications. In one of his reports he says: "I have repeated my experiments of last spring for testing the capacity of bees for injuring fruit." He confined two colonies of Italian bees, two of hybrids and two of Syrians in a house, and endeavored by heat, etc., to bring about all the conditions of a severe drought.



King Henry.

He says: "The bees were repeatedly brought to the stages of hunger, thirst and starvation, the test continuing for forty days. I obtained thirteen varieties of choice grapes, and every variety of fruit from the hives. The bees lapped up all the juice on the outside of the film surrounding the segments of the grape, leaving this delicate film dry and shining, but through and beyond this film they were unable to penetrate.

I punctured the skins of grapes of all kinds by passing needles of various sizes through the grape, and placed these before the bees. The needles used were in size from a fine cambric needle to a jacking needle; the amount of juice appropriated was in proportion to the size of the opening in the skin and the number of the segments of the grape broken. The same was true in the case of grapes burst from overripeness. Bees are not only unable to penetrate the epidermis of grapes, but they also appear to be unable, when impelled by the direct necessity, to penetrate the film surrounding the berry, even after the epidermis is removed. Grapes so prepared, without exception, lay before the hives until dried up. More evidence is at hand, but the foregoing is sufficient. In the pollination of the flowers the bees is an important factor, and it is here that the bee does a work for us which is a great benefit to all fruit growers and adds greatly to our income. If we do not wish to raise more let us encourage others to do so, and if they do annoy us at times, let us remember they pay us well for all we suffer."



Annie Boleyn.

The Muffled Pistol Practice.

[National Tribune.]

The cowardly practice of low-class ruffians of shooting their victims with a pistol concealed in the overcoat pocket seems to be finding its way into practices among the seemingly assassins of the South. Last week Judge John Higgins of Missouri killed in this way Col. Thomas Price, son of Gen. Sterling Price, of Confederate fame, and a man of prominence in the State. The affair was caused by Price defeating Higgins for re-nomination as Judge. The old-fashioned way of laying for your enemy behind the door with a double-barreled shotgun was bad enough, but this is a new and more cowardly method. In many States such a murderer would be pretty sure to hang, but it is wholly unlikely that they will bring themselves to send a "gentleman" and a "Judge" to the gallows in Missouri.

A Ten-acre Crop Brings \$7600.

[Pomona Progress.]

The ten acres of prune trees on J. A. Packard's Evergreen ranch, north of Pomona, yielded about as heavy a crop this season as anywhere in this valley. The fruit was dried by Mr. Packard's men at the ranch, and was sold early in September at ten cents a pound. The gross returns from the fruit were \$7600, or \$760 an acre. The net returns were about \$6000 an acre. Here is another fact in the fruit production of Southern California that may seem like a tale from the Arabian Nights to the average Eastern farmer. The only answer that the Californians can give to any expressions of incredulity is: Come here and see for yourself.

Pear's soap secures a beautiful complexion.

Pear's soap secures a beautiful complexion.

TOLD BY CHAS. DUDLEY WARNER

*For these and other observations upon physical and climatic conditions I am wholly indebted to Dr. P. C. Remondino and T. S. Van Dyke of San Diego, both scientific and competent authorities.

This southward-facing portion of California is irrigated by many streams of pure water rapidly falling from mountains to the sea. The most important are the Colorado, the Sacramento, the San Joaquin, the San Gabriel, the Santa Ana, the Santa Margarita, the San Diego, the San Bernardino, the San Luis, and, on the Mexican border, the Rio Grande. Many of them go dry during the summer months, and flow underground in the summer months. In California, however, because of the bed of the river gets too low, some of them can be used for artificial irrigation. In the lowlands water sufficiently near the surface to moisten the soil, which is broken and cultivated; in most regions good wells yield water, and in California, where artesian wells spout up abundantly, water, and considerable portions

Heads Our Mediterranean? Heads Our Italy! It is a Mediterranean we do not marish and without malaria. It does not at all resemble the Mediterranean. It is a new, original, and original to fancy was like the classic that lavies Africa and Europe. Now this region Italian in appearance, though now and then some bay was formed by the running to the blue, its surrounding mountain and calm blossoming in semi-tropical luxuriant, some conjunction of shore and mountain, some golden color, some white and light and sharply defined, some of the lushness of some, some of the tints in violet and ashly ranges, a ultramarine in the sea, or delicate a in the sky, will remind the traveler more than one place of beauty in Sicily. The climate is a new, original, and original with a more equable climate, warmer winters and cooler summer than the North Mediterranean summer can offer; it is an Italy whose mountains are not so high, whose air is less dry, its elevations and temperature

The temporary evils in the train of the "boom" are fast disappearing. It was told that I should find the country stagnant. Trade, it is true, is slowly coming in, real estate dealers are sleeping, but in all avenues of commerce, prosperity and productiveness of the country is the reverse of stagnant. Another misapprehension this visitor correcting. I was told not to go to Southern California at this season.

most in sight of each other. The tree is much more Mediterranean in character than the one that it is necessary to emphasize contrasts alone. Reserving details comments on different localities and the commercial value of products climatic conditions, I will make a few general observations. I am convinced that the tree can be raised here in sufficient quantity to supply our markets, but of the quality. The same may be said of English walnut. This clean handsome tree thrives wonderfully here and has a more pronounced olive culture in its infancy, but have never tasted better oil than produced at Santa Barbara and San Diego Bay. Specimens of picked olive are delicious, and the best varieties are generally grown here. If the olive is not adopted, it will be in great demand as a more reliable, but as food. Raisin is produced in all the valleys of Southern California, and in the quantities in the hot valley of the Joaquin, beyond the Sierra Madre, which is the reputation of being

terse when gives them a right to
their own handwork, and that
the right to property is not
precisely that higher reverence
the judges desire to exact. Nor
ever needs impiety in the face
assaults, the irrelevant and
comments, upon the President of
United States, and to the chief
of the judiciary, by directed
the people, as is the case with
judiciary. During the progress
trial, strictures upon and praise
court's rulings are indulged in with
most freedom, and the people
resent, as they do, the arbitrary
power to restrain them. Why
should a newspaper which sim-
ply reflects or reports public sentiment
be censured for doing what the
public is permitted to do? That
judiciary ought to be above criti-
cism, and that the press should
and dependent upon the people and
press, the people and the press
right to point out their faults.
assumption of a right to exact an
usual degree of reverence in
under any reason, nor can
be sustained under the existing
system.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.



The social world has been rather lively during the past week. There have been more parties and balls than usual at this season of the year and the prospect is good for a lively winter. Social clubs are being organized all over the city, and the young people seem to take more interest in pleasure than they have done for several years past.

THE P. S. CLUB.
The P. S. Club is making things lively in the south end of town. Last Monday evening the club held its first meeting. The club is made up of the club members, and it is decided to give her a phantom surprise party; so, on the evening in question, there was a gathering at the house of N. S. Montague, where each one was arrayed in sheet and pillowcase, and when the bell was rung at the Leake residence, the young lady's mother sent her to the door. She was confronted by twenty or more.

Wednesday the club gave a dance in Field's Hall, the first of the series they expect to give through the winter. Good music, good food and good dancers insured an enjoyable time. The club was glad to welcome several outside young gentlemen and hope they will favor them again. Among those present were: Messrs. Fortune, Hudson, Miller, Taylor, Edmond, Webster, Brown, Tash, Bodd, Bonnell, Heinemann, Wilcox, Adams, Price, Wm. Miller, Prince, Horton and Pessel. Mrs. Swift, Hudson, Leake, Miller, Stone, Winslow, and Misses Leonard, Green, J. Green, Swift, Walden, Leake, Martin and Wells.

The next meeting of the club will be at the residence of Mr. J. Miller, No. 204 West Twenty-third street, Wednesday evening, December 3.

STAR AND CRESCENT.
The Star and Crescent Society of the Los Angeles High School, organized for literary pursuits, had their first meeting the other morning. The programme was well made up, and well carried out. It consisted of:

Music, Miss Lillian.
Recitation, "Polonius Advice to His Son"—Mr. Gernale.
Music, Miss Sibyl.
Recitation, "Lines on Early Spring"—Miss Marchant.
Music, Miss Hammet.
Recitation, "Nature of True Eloquence"—Mr. Stoll.
Debate, "Resolved, that the Annexation of Canada is Desirable"—Affirmative, Mr. Lampton, Miss Sibyl; negative, Miss Jones, Mr. Bacon.
Music, "Bon Nuit"—Miss Bennett.
Story, "The Irish Recruit"—Miss Crabbe.
Recitation, "Patriotism"—Mr. Booth.
Essay, "Patient Griselda"—Miss Whitehead.
Recitation, "By the Sea"—Miss Reardon.
Piano Solo, "The Carnival of Venice"—Miss Ritchie.
Essay, "Instruments of Ancient and Modern Warfare"—Mr. Cochran.
Model Newspaper—Mr. Osborne.
Recitation, "Fetters of Fate"—Miss Lewis.
Essay, "The Mosaic Journal"—Mr. Temple.
Piano solo, Miss Phelps.
Recitation, "Relief of Lucknow"—Miss Bruer.
Essay, "Ancient and Modern Games"—Mr. Day.
Recitation, Miss Burton.

BAL MASQUE AT HOTEL MELROSE.
The spacious and handsomely furnished parlors of the Hotel Melrose, on Grand avenue heights, were thrown open on Friday night to a merry gathering of our most prominent society people, bidden by "T. Y. L. O. L. A." as ran the mystic cards of invitation, to hold revel in King Momo's court. The event, which has been the most prominent topic in social circles for the past week, with its attendant mysteries of costume-devising, was most auspiciously welcomed by a perfect, modulated orchestra gave the time to tripping feet that halted at summons to the supper room, provided by the fair hostess in a manner that indicated that, with Owen Meredith, they realized man's weakness for the hour of his dining.

The four spacious parlors of the house were thrown into one long ballroom, which was beautifully decorated with evergreen branches of the poplar with its clustering berries, and the mantels banked with varicolored chrysanthemums in charming effect.

On the invitation committee were the names of Mrs. G. Hiltneroff, Jr., Miss Stoneham, Miss Adeline Stoneham, Miss Mullins, Miss Nina Mullins and Miss Butler, extending to their gentlemen guests the invitations from "The Young Ladies of Los Angeles," or, as they cabalistically designated, "T. Y. L. O. L. A."

The guests were received by Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Mrs. J. E. Plater, Mr. Alfred Solano, Mrs. Dr. De Szegedy and Mrs. M. L. Wicks, in costume, but not masked.

Prominent among the gay numbers, after the unmasking, were noticed the following, who in the characters they chose well disguised their identity:

Miss Silent, Egyptian Princess; Mrs. Edward Silent, Chinese Damsel, Misses Mullins, Southern "Aunt"; Miss Anna Mullins, Queen Anne Coquette; Miss Cash, Swiss Peasant; Miss Neal, Folly in Blue; Miss Moon, Chinese Lady; Miss Butler, Louis Quatorze costume; Miss Bradbury, Spanish Princess; Miss Banning, La Tosca; Miss Cartmell, Raiza of Fancies; Miss Ellis, Hungarian Peasant; Miss Houghton, Italian Cock Fairy; Miss Patterson, White Rose; Mrs. Alfred Solano, Orange on train; Mrs. Dr. Ainsworth, Schoolgirl; Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Schoolgirl; Mrs. Dr. MacGowan, Rainbow; Mrs. Childress, Pampas Princess; Mrs. Briggs, white satin; Mrs. Blanchard, Court of Napoleon; Mrs. Hugh Vail, Venetian Lady; Mrs. Jack Vail, Maid of Athens; Mrs. M. L. Wicks, Spanish point lace; Mrs. De Szegedy, Spanish point lace; Mrs. H. O. Collins, Court of Berlin; Mrs. Arcadia, Moon, Silver Beams; Mrs. Neal, American; Mrs. J. S. Parks, Orange Blossom; Miss Kent, Celestial Canopy; Miss Lacy, Lady in Waiting; Miss Patton, Sea Nymph; Miss Rose, Australian Countess; Miss Adele Stoneham, Kansas Girl; Miss Maud Sullivan, Blue Bells; Miss Ward, Little Bo-Peep;

Miss Lucy Wilson, Spanish Gipsy; Mrs. H. K. Bailey, Coquette Anglaise; Mrs. Bancroft, Belle of Madrid; Mrs. Creighton, Vieux Anglaise; Mrs. M. L. Chapman, Princess of Orange; Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Dame aux Camellias; Mrs. G. Hiltneroff, Jr., Lady Bug; Mrs. J. E. Plater, Black Spanish Lace; Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Black Silk; Mr. Thomas, Courtier Francis; Mr. Hancock, Roman Courtier; Mr. Hunt, Courtier; Mr. Adams, Don; Mr. Dr. Ainsworth, Centurion; Mr. Alexander, Highlander; Mr. Baldwin, Way down South; Capt. Bailey, Nineteenth Century; Mr. Betts, Dominio; Mr. Bradbury, Dominio; Mr. Bishop, Clown; Mr. Cook, Centurion; Mr. Chadwick, Charles; Mr. Creighton, Highlander; Mr. Lacy, Dominio; Mr. Latham, Metaphysician; Mr. Mott, Dominio; Mr. MacGowan, Centurion; Mr. Montgomery, Mejeor; Mr. Mayler, Ole Aunt Cindy; Mr. Neal, Kathisa; Mr. Patton, Little Lord Fancypants; Mr. Plater, Centurion; Mr. Park, Centurion; Mr. Schumacher, Vieux Courtier; Percy Schumacker, Rajah of India; E. Silent, Dominio; A. Sano, Dominio; B. Stoneham, Dominio; C. J. Ellis, Army; Lieut. C. L. Collins, Dominio; D. Childress, Nineteenth Century; C. J. Ellis, Nineteenth Century; Mr. Gibson, Caballero; Fred Griffith, Dominio; Mr. Graff, Page of Henry VIII; Mr. Hoyie, Masque; Jay E. Hunter, Columbus; Ovis Houghton, Dominio; Charles Houghton, Dominio; Mr. Harvey, Dominio; Mr. Hiltneroff, Dominio; Mr. Harmon, Dominio; Mr. Harrell, Tyrolean; George W. Person, Caballero; B. K. Stevens, Dominio; Sartori, Nineteenth Century; Hugh Vail, Courtier; Shirley Ward, Pantaloon; M. L. Wicks, Nineteenth Century; J. Winston, Dominio; Mr. Workman, Skatchen.

A MAYFAIR.
On Friday evening a merry party of young people gathered at the home of Miss Lillian Pinkham, corner of Seventh and Hill streets, the event to be a hay-ride to the country. Promptly at 8 o'clock Mr. Osborne of the Eureka stables, with his big band wagon, drew up to the door. The seats had all been removed and the body of the wagon filled with hay. At the word "Go" the horses flew to the bits, and seemed to feel as good as the merry-makers. Dashing up Broadway and Spring to Buena Vista, over the big bridge, the party soon found themselves in the distance. Peals of laughter could be heard from each member of the party. Excitement ran high, as the wagon dropped into a "chuck-hole," or a jack rabbit would start on a wild chase across the hills, or an occasional coyote would chant its lonely march to some neighboring farm yard. We were soon far up the Los Angeles River, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Foster in true California style. At 11:30 a start was made homeward, reaching the city shortly after midnight. The party consisted of Mrs. Leona Carlisle, Misses Kate Bryan, Anna Tutts, Lottie Pinkham, Ida and Lizzie Newkirk, May Holland, Cora and Ida Mathews, Gen. J. R. Mathews, Dr. Choate, W. T. Edwards, S. C. Vance, Leslie Smith, J. G. Vance and Charlie York.

AT SANTA MONICA.
The social event of the past week was the charity ball on Monday evening, given at the Hotel Arcadia for the benefit of a surely-allied woman. With the usual generosity Santa Monica people responded to the appeal and the sale of tickets was large. Mrs. S. C. Hastings had the matter directly in charge and made an ideal hostess, graciously assisted by Mrs. J. W. Scott and Miss Monroe. Among the many charming gowns worn on the occasion were noticed a few, though want of space forbids an extended mention.

Mrs. Hastings was attired in a handsome black lace costume. Mrs. J. W. Scott wore a gown of brown and white, and Mrs. E. J. Vantor, a handsome costume of brown cloth, embroidered and combined with arabesque velvet. Miss Bancroft, a cream froulard trimmed with passementerie. Miss Lullia, a pale pink tulle, while Miss Carrie Middleton wore a quaint gown of the fashion of long ago, which made one's thoughts turn instinctively to sweet Priscilla and John Alden. The music by Miss Volkman and brother was exceedingly well rendered.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated and a delicious lunch was served at 11 o'clock. The many pleasant features of the evening combine to make it an event long to be remembered. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott, Mr. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lullia, the Misses Bancroft, Lullia, Volkman, Middleton, Messrs. Beville, D. Smith, J. W. Summerfield, Court Scott, Calder, Hert, L. L. Fisher and many others.

A PLEASANT PARTY.
A pleasant party of friends of Miss Mary Pearson were entertained at her rooms last Friday evening. Music, dancing and cards were the order of the evening. Those present were: Miss Lillian Shaw, Mary Pearson, Mrs. Dalton, Misses Belle Baker, Virginia Miller, Ida Miler, May Canary, Kate Canary, Agnes Canary, Nash, L. Ortiz, Nellie Pearson, Messrs. Frank Reynolds, Ruge, Frank Hannah, Silas Roll, A. Bolderain, C. W. Mally.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
Miss Williams was in the city yesterday.

Frank Hart of Long Beach was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Rivera were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. McCaldin from Pasadena was in the city last week.

Mrs. Stanley is visiting the family of Mr. Allison of Artesa.

Mrs. Minne Summerfield visited friends in Fullerton last week.

Mrs. Fannie Benjamin of San Bernardino was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of San Pedro were in the city last Friday.

Invitations are out for a grand select party at Monrovia on the 26th inst.

Miss Villetta is the guest of Miss June Reed, the violinist, at Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dodsworth have gone on a trip to Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Mrs. S. C. Foy of this city is visiting the family of Mr. John M. Foy at San Bernardino.

Tomorrow the Oxymer Club will meet at the home of Miss May Fay, on Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith are visiting friends in Omaha. They will remain several weeks.

Miss Ida Thurston was in this city last Thursday from Monrovia, where she is visiting friends.

The Native Sons will convene next Saturday night to organize a Hyvrogen Council. All members are invited.

Mrs. M. A. Chapin leaves her many friends Monday for a visit of a few months to relatives in Erie City, Pa.

Mrs. E. C. Ransom has removed from the Pellisier block, corner of Seventh and Olive streets, to No. 733 South

Olive street. Can be found at home Tuesday afternoons.

A concert is on the tapis at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. McCaldin at Pasadena, the 25th of this month.

Mrs. L. A. Leddy, wife of ex-Mayor Leddy of Manitou Colo., accompanied by her son Hal, are sojourning in this city.

Mrs. L. A. Starr of San Francisco is visiting Los Angeles, the guest of her daughter Mrs. William Niles of Washington street.

Mrs. Richard Gray and Miss Gray of San Francisco arrived last week to attend the wedding of Miss Wells and Mr. N. P. Conrey.

Miss Clara Feltham, who has been visiting her father in this city and Miss Sudie L. Rogers, left for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stacker have returned from their northern trip and will be at home to their friends on Wednesday at their residence No. 921 South Olive street.

Miss Minnie Wells, daughter of Rev. A. J. Wells, was united in matrimony to Mr. Conrey at the residence of her parents on Twenty-first street last Friday. The wedding was private.

Mr. and Mrs. William Niles of Washington street, who have been spending some time in San Francisco and the Northern part of the State, have returned to their home in this city.

The C. Cooking Club gave its first luncheon of the season on Tuesday afternoon at Miss Florence Perry's, and all enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess and the delicacies prepared by the members.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Emily P. Bradley and William S. Gilmore of Pasadena on the 10th of December at the residence of Mrs. Emily C. Bradley on Colorado street and Madison avenue, Pasadena.

The ceremony will be performed at 11 a. m. The Morris Vineyard Loyal Legion gave an entertainment Friday evening, under the management of Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Pinney, in the new M. E. Church on Fifteenth street.

The programme was given out by Miss Lora Moore. There were a number of dialogues and songs.

Prof. De Lano and Mrs. De Lano, Prof. Aravalo and M. S. Carrizosa, Mr. Hamer, Mrs. Mott, Misses Carrie Wagner, Whitehorn, Brown and others appear on the programme for the next regular social of the First Christian Mission, to be given on Thanksgiving evening, the 27th inst., at Union Hall, No. 1709 Grand avenue.

A charming German was given Friday evening, at the residence of Fred M. Lyon, in honor of Phil Lyon's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Tufts, Cass, and Lyon, Misses Kemper, Carr, Hitt, Tufts, Xerogre, Evans, and Leonard, and Messrs. Chanslor, Hamilton, Heller, Tufts, Kemper, Carr, Jenkins and Lyfts.

Several friends of W. F. Haas surprised him Wednesday evening by appearing simultaneously at his home. The company dispersed after having spent a pleasant evening. Among those present were the following: Messrs. W. F. Haas, C. E. Haas, A. Appleton, G. L. Goldworthy, F. Kincaid, Misses M. Boyle, A. Kincaid, Lockmen, M. Frick, M. Lockwood, C. Haas and others.

MUSIC.
Music can nobly kindle heart, Engender fury, kindle love, And manage all the man with secret art.

Miss Grace Millmore is preparing for a recital early in December. William Plutte will play.

Mr. Modini-Wood will give a second pupils' recital at his residence during the week.

Mrs. C. J. Ellis will give an informal reception to the Ellis Club tomorrow night at her residence on Ellis avenue.

The Treble Clef and St. Carcella clubs are now full as to membership, the former having fifty and the latter seventeen members.

It is vaguely rumored that David Loring of San Francisco has an idea of making this his future home.

The new music and recitation building at the Ludlum school will shortly be begun, and will probably be completed by January.

Miss Marie Cobb gave a pupils' recital on last Thursday night at her studio. About one hundred and twenty-five people were present. The programme was given as follows:

PROGRAMME.
Duet, "Military March" (Shubert)—Misses M. Barnes and Cobb.
"Sonatina" (Haydn)—Miss B. Muller.
Duet, "Prelude, Minuet" (Tours)—Misses M. Newton and Cobb.
"Meadow Song"—Miss B. Bonnell.
Song, "It Came with the Merry May, Love"—Miss A. Stoneham.
"Arabesque" (Shumann)—Miss E. Fletcher.
"Sonata in D" (Beethoven)—Miss I. Parsons.
"Nocturne" (Chopin)—Miss M. Barnes.
"Ballade" (Chopin)—Miss M. Barnes.
"Gazelle" (Kullack)—Miss A. Moore.
"Chant du Berger" (Coles)—Miss J. Bonnell.
Song, "Longing" (B. Schlesinger)—Miss A. Stoneham.
"Sonata in A" (Beethoven)—Miss Williams.
"Scherzo" (Mason)—Miss Stevens.
"Polonaise de Concert" (Chopin)—Miss Cobb.

Miss Cobb will shortly remove her studio to another building.

The S. M. Club held the last of their Hayden nights on Monday last. The business meeting was held after the rendering of the programme, and was a ratification of some important changes. Heretofore a unanimous vote has been a necessary preliminary to membership, but this is now changed to a two-thirds vote. As it was the intention of the founders of the club that the whole club should engage in the study of the composer, it has been desirable to have a more extended discussion of the programme, and to that end the president will reserve an especial time. At the same time it is hoped that each one who plays or sings will throw all possible light on the selections rendered by them. These changes will make the meetings of the club more desirable in every way. The next meeting of the club will have for its composer Mozart, under the charge of Miss N. Large and Prof. Wyld.

The concert and lecture for the Y. M. L. No. 36, at the Operahouse, was fairly well attended. Miss Brown, in her song, a composition by Mr. Wilhartz, was encored, and Mr. Taylor and Mme. Marchetti were enjoyed. The programme was carried out as follows:

PROGRAMME.
Part I.
Introductory Remarks—President E. J. Robertson.
Overture, Orchestra (selected).
Baritone Solo, "Song of the Sea" (Exyrs)—Mr. J. R. Logie.
Soprano Solo, Cavatina, "La Traviata"—Signorina Luisa Marchetti.
Tenor Solo, "Remember Me" (Balfre)—Mr. Jos. F. Nuelle.
Baritone Solo, "Sancta Maria" (Faure)—Mr. O. S. Stewart Taylor.
Lecture, "The American Catholic"—Rev. J. J. Murray, C.M.

Part II.
Soprano Solo, Alpine Song (A. Willhartz)—Miss Mollie Adelia Brown.

Overture, Orchestra (selected).
Baritone Solo, "Let Me Love Thee" (Ar-diti)—Mr. O. Stewart Taylor.
Tenor Solo, "I, Masnadieri" (Verdi)—Signorina Luisa Marchetti and Mr. Jos. F. Nuelle.

It is definitely decided to give the concert for the benefit of St. Paul's Hospital, at the Los Angeles Theatre, on Tuesday evening, December 9, and as those in charge will use their best endeavors to make this the grandest and most pleasing social and musical success of the season, it is to be hoped that our charitably-disposed citizens will encourage this most worthy of all undertakings. The several committees have been selected from among the elite of the city. On this occasion one of the grandest pianists that ever appeared here in public will make her first appearance to the Los Angeles music-loving public.

Sierra Madre.
SIERRA MADRE, Nov. 21.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The Modini-Wood concert given last Saturday evening, at the new Congregational Church was a decided success in every particular, every seat in the church being taken. The people of Sierra Madre, who are indebted to Mr. J. A. Osgood of Los Angeles, formerly of Sierra Madre, for this rich treat.

Newcomers are seen in our midst most every day and more are coming. Mr. N. H. Hosmer sold two half-acre lots this week, each having a house upon it, to a Minnesota man. He has sent for his family to come out at once before they get snowed in, they having good sleighing there now.

Our new depot is completed at last, and the 8:30 train from Los Angeles this morning was the first to stop at the new structure. Mr. W. W. was aboard and held the train several minutes while he cast an approving eye around. Mr. Taylor of Arcadia will be the agent.

Rev. Mr. Webster and wife of Long Beach are boarding at Mrs. H. F. Barker's for a few weeks.

George Carter, the burro man at the foot of Wilson's trail, sent up quite a large party of ladies and gentlemen from Lamanda Park this morning. Mr. Strain at the top has his hotel ready for winter guests; every comfort can be found there.

Rev. E. E. P. Abbott will preach at Long Beach Sunday, Rev. Webster filling his pulpit at Sierra Madre.

Oranges are turning yellow quite rapidly. Sierra Madre will market a large crop, and of the finest quality. C. E. Cook's new house is fast nearing completion.

J. H. Oathwaite is expected to arrive home from his trip East in a few days.

THE BELLAMY COLONY.
Questions That Intending Settlers Must Ask Before Leaving Home. [San Francisco Examiner.] The latest reports from Mrs. Olive T. Washburn's Bellamy Colony are encouraging to the founder and she anticipates the fulfillment of her wishes. There are now on the farm in Santa Clara county, persons who are stationed permanently have paid \$100 as an initiation fee and have signified their willingness to conform to Mrs. Washburn's desires and intentions. Mrs. Washburn, talking to a reporter yesterday, said:

"I have been very much favored at present for the success of the colony. The few deserters who accused me of misleading them have quieted down and are causing no more trouble. We are erecting a number of buildings and have completed a handsome cottage which is occupied by Mrs. Lawrence and her daughter, Charles Johnson and Mr. Tillson, four persons who have become colonists.

"They are working the ranch, and express themselves entirely satisfied with the arrangements. I intend to conduct this affair my own way, and by the advice of departed spirits. I am a spiritualist and have my plan, which I have not made known to the world as yet. I will not permit the organization of any stock company, nor do I intend to deed the property to a board of trustees. It shall remain in my own name. If any person joins the colony and wishes to withdraw I will return the \$100 initiation fee, upon a notice of three months. My hope is to place twenty-five or thirty families upon the ranch, allow them to manage it themselves, and have a world of their own, as it were."

Mrs. Washburn intends to remain at the colony until its success is finally assured. An interesting list of questions has been prepared in the application for membership in the "Justitia Home Cooperative Colony Company," and among the queries are the following:

SAMPLE QUESTIONS.
Have you maintained yourself in a creditable way for the last year? What sort of work can you do? Are you industrious, frugal and saving when you work for yourself? Are you wasteful of anything that is useful to man, such as food, clothing, time?

If so, do you pledge yourself to commence this day to be parsimonious of time, saving of food and careful of your clothing?

Do you use tobacco in any form as a habit, or intoxicating drink of any kind as a beverage?

If so, will you promise to discontinue their use by the aid of medical treatment? (For these vile habits have their seat in disease.)

Will you faithfully attend to your own particular business and in no case attempt to interfere with the business of others?

Do you know that \$10 must accompany this application for membership?

Do you know that any valuables you may bring to the colony, such as horses, cows, sheep, Angora goats, pigs, chickens, furniture, books, etc., you will be allowed full value for them, and be credited on your life membership with their appraised value?

Do you know that you will receive 30 cents an hour in time checks for labor performed?

Will you always conscientiously strive to make harmony, preserve order, keep the peace, avoid tattling, news-carrying, eavesdropping, and do all else and whatever can be done to promote the love, harmony, peace and prosperity of our community?

If you see in others what you sincerely believe to be wrong, and to the detriment of the colony, will you present the same in writing before the Court of Arbitration, and abide by the decision of that court?

Finally, do you think that you understand integral cooperation sufficiently well to espouse in a practicable way that cause?

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There was a dapper young man at the postoffice window when pretty Molly went down the other day to mail a package to a friend. It was a generous-sized package, and very deftly had she wrapped it up, for Molly does everything well. The warm Irish blood ran full in her veins, and her cheeks were as rosy as the apple that the sun has kissed into redness, and her eyes were as blue as the skies above us on these perfect November days, while her lips were like luscious cherries, tempting and sweet. Everybody admires Molly, for, in addition to the charms already mentioned, she has sweet, winning ways, and a lady-like air.

When she went to the postoffice to mail her package she was neatly dressed and was altogether as pretty a picture as one often sees. And, evidently, the young clerk thought so, for he spoke in a pleasant tone and cast admiring glances at her as he said:

"Your package, miss, will require some more stamps—ten cents worth, if you please."

Molly opened her little hand-satchel, and just then some one called the attention of the young man in another direction, but as he turned again towards Molly there she stood with her hand outstretched, and the required number of stamps came from her fingers.

The clerk took them, looking all the while at Molly's pretty face, while he mechanically moistened them with his tongue before applying them to the package.

"O sir," said Molly to the obliging clerk, "you need not have done that for I liked 'em before I gave 'em to ye."

The look which crept over that dapper young clerk's face the Sauter will not attempt to describe, for I doubt if my knowledge of the "King's English" is comprehensive enough to do it effectually.

In passing along Broadway one day last week my attention was drawn to a very "fetching" little picture in one of the windows of the California Bank building, which has in one corner the name of the artist—Eugene Torry.

The subject of it was a little Jewboy sitting under a rough wooden building, whose walls were partially covered with torn and ragged posters. The boy is sitting in a thoughtful attitude, his round woolen cap pushed back from his forehead and covering the top and back of his head. His small hands are folded together, and one arm rests upon a bundle of papers, which lie across his lap. His loose trousers came a little below the knee, and between them and the tops of his worn boots a bit of the brown, bare legs is seen. He is looking with an intense gaze directly forward, and the boyish face wears a look of thoughtfulness with a touch of sadness, just enough to give it pathos.

The picture is a bit of everyday life upon canvas and tells its own story.

I came across the other day a charming picture from the brush of Santa Barbara's well-known artist, Mr. Henry C. Ford. It was a beautiful landscape in water colors—a sketch from one of the channel islands across the bay from the Channel City. In the distance, across the sweep of blue waters, are the purpling heights of the Santa Ynez. Fair and beautiful in their changing lights are outspread the dimpling waters of the sea. The island shores are touched with sunlight. One little sloop lies upon the bosom of the sleeping waves. But in the foreground is a grand rock-ribbed arch, and beneath it a cave-like expanse with an ocean floor as beautiful as the sands of the sleeping land that shadowed shore. He has stolen a bit of nature and placed it there upon his canvas.

By the way the Sauter visited those islands a few years ago—rather that of Santa Cruz. I wonder that more people do not visit them. They are full of picturesqueness, of wild and solitary grandeur. They have lonely heights that the eagle would love, and green cañons, with rippling streams that go singing from their heights to the sea, sometimes leaping in silvery cascades over the rocks, or gurgling along amid green grasses, in the cañon depths, with innumerable wild flowers along their banks, and old oaks standing as sentinels where they pass. There the scientist finds abundant trace of volcanic action, and he reads the story of the vanished past on all their craggy precipices.

Climbing to the summits of these island heights one could easily fancy that all the world was before him, for on three sides ocean and horizon meet and shut him in, and on the other hand the sky closes down upon a mighty rampart of mountains. At their base is a smiling valley, dotted with groves and orchards, its sky punctuated by the hoary old mission towers, where hang the century-old bells whose chiming come sweeping across the waters. The channel is as still as an inland lake, and its curving shores are as sunny as those of classic Italy. Ah what a picture it is, and yet men live and die right there without once visiting the islands to take in the whole grand perspective. Strange, isn't it?

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